

3-5-1948

The Ledger and Times, March 5, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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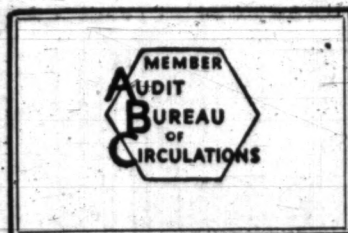
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Cloudy with rain or snow tonight, beginning in southwest portion this afternoon. Saturday cloudy with rain, possibly ending in west portion by afternoon.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, March 5, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 223

Whirlwind Drive Is Begun By Red Cross To Raise Funds Here

Kick-off Banquet Shows Enthusiasm From Workers

Thirty-three volunteer Red Cross workers were present at the kick-off banquet at the Womens Club Wednesday night.

Nat Ryan Hughes, chairman of the fund-raising campaign now in progress, presided at the meeting. He told all the workers to try to have their jobs finished by March 15.

Hughes lauded his assistants for their enthusiasm and said that they might consider their jobs a distinct honor. He also pointed out that the only pay they could hope to receive would be the self-satisfaction derived from performing a worthwhile task.

Fred Schultz, head of the Murray Training School, gave the main address of the program. In pointing out the necessity for our democracy in having one drive after another he said that "nothing is ever finished. Worthwhile things are fought for by each generation."

The Red Cross is an illustration of a worthwhile project, he said. In 1947 every state but 11 had major disasters where Red Cross was on the job, he told his listeners. As to the 75 million dollars, which is the national goal this year, he said that this amount does not equal the money spent for gun in this country in year's time.

Mayor George Hart, who is co-chairman of the big gift committee, said that his group had already collected substantial amounts and planned to finish their job by the end of this week.

Mayor Hart told his co-workers that he considers it "an honor and privilege to serve in drives such as this." He pointed out that even though the public is faced with one drive after another, each one is extremely important.

The goal for Calloway County for this year is \$3,745. Of this amount 42.7 per cent will be retained for use in the county. The balance will be submitted to national headquarters.

Radio Show Gives Clues To Identify Mysterious "K"

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4.—Clues to identify the mysterious "K" in the \$100,000 cash and merchandise prize contest sponsored for KENTUCKY CHILDREN, INC., were announced, for the first time, last night on "Head of the Family" radio program broadcast over WHAS, Louisville, Ky.

Here are the clues:
"Fortunes led to fame
For 'K' who made his name
With one distinctive melody
Like salty tars who sailed the seas."

"Head of the Family," a commercially sponsored program heard each Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. (CST) over WHAS features the "Who is K?" contest for the benefit of the children of Kentucky through KENTUCKY CHILDREN, INC.

To be eligible for the "K" prize, entrants are given the following rules: "Complete this sentence in 25 words or less: Everyone should contribute to Kentucky Children, Inc. because . . ." Mail your entry with a voluntary contribution (any amount, small or large, will be welcome) to KENTUCKY CHILDREN, INC., WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. Be sure your name, address and telephone number are written plainly in the upper right hand corner on the same page on which your entry is written. KENTUCKY CHILDREN, INC., has selected private citizens as preliminary judges. Well known citizens will select the first, second and third best entries each week. Persons submitting the three best entries will be called by telephone, in order, and given a chance to identify "K." Entrants must answer their telephone when called during the broadcast each Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. (CST). The first person to properly identify "K" will win the grand "K" prize. Additional clues will be given each week until "K" is identified.

RURAL HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES TO BE REVIEWED

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 5.—All county fiscal courts will be called on within the next three weeks for recommendations for expenditure of their rural highway allotments for the coming fiscal year, George H. Hailey, rural highway director, Kentucky department of highways, said today.

"We have instructed all district engineers to begin contacting the fiscal courts at once so that we may start formulating the rural highway program for the fiscal year beginning April 1," Hailey said. The annual \$5,000,000 appropriation for rural highways will become available on that date. It is apportioned among the counties one-third equally, one-third on a county area basis and one-third by county rural population.

The fiscal courts will recommend roads to be maintained or improved under the rural highway program. "No work financed under this program can be done legally within the limits of an incorporated village, town or city," Hailey said.

In most instances the work is done by state forces with state-owned equipment. "However," Hailey said, "where counties have registered professional engineers the rural highway fund may be used for the purchase of materials, the county to perform the work with its own forces and at its expense, if it so desires."

The Rural Highway Director said resolutions from the fiscal courts should be in the department's hands if possible by March 20 so that contracts may be prepared during the final week of the month.

The recommendations will cover only the annual appropriation. Suggestions for expenditure of the secondary highway money accruing from the increased gasoline tax will be received later when a formula for the counties has been worked out.

One Known Dead In River Towboat Disaster

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 5 (UP).—The towboat Natchez sank suddenly in the Mississippi river last night after a treacherous eddy slammed the 757-ton vessel against a bridge.

The Federal Barge Lines, operators of the boat, announced that 17 of the crew survived, but that nine were believed killed. Two bodies had been recovered.

The seven still missing included Capt. Jimmie Brown, who was seen going down with his boat, "barking orders to his men to abandon ship."

ST. LOUIS, March 5 (UP).—Federal Barge Lines today released the crew list of the sunken towboat Natchez, listing one known dead and identified, 12 missing and 13 survivors.

Peter Franchi, assistant traffic manager, said another man was known dead but had not been positively identified.

Brown, who had relieved the regular pilot and was at the helm when the ship lurched and crashed against the bridge.

Reports at the scene said 14 were missing or killed but the ship's owners announced that this figure was too high. Walter Hass, of St. Louis, pilot of the ship that was familiar to every riverman from the Gulf to St. Louis, swam ashore, although painfully injured.

The sudden treacherous current in the river caused the accident. It threw the boat out of control and slammed it to bits against the bridge pier.

Hass said that in the confusion after the shattering crash he saw his skipper—a home-town friend—lose his life.

"My captain was beyond my reach," Hass said. "I saw him in the last moment when he went under with his ship."

The crash at 9 P.M. (CST) last night occurred during a routine river maneuver — the periodic transfer of a number of the towboat's barges because of unusual current.

Some of the men were asleep preparing for their midnight shift when the Natchez, hauling three of its six oil barges up the river, suddenly was tossed into the wall of some.

Hass said the boat "went under in 30 seconds—upside down."

Rivermen described the swift current as the severest in many years. As the Natchez approached the bridge, the eddy—a swift circular motion of the water—smashed the Natchez against the concrete.



IN WALLACE CAMP—Seated beneath a large picture of Henry A. Wallace at the formal opening of headquarters of the National Wallace for President Committee are (left to right) Jo Davidson, Rexford G. Tugwell, co-chairmen of the committee; Senator Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho), avowed third party candidate for vice presidency, and C. S. Baldwin, campaign manager.

Dealers From Six States Are Schooled At Stove Plant Here

TEEN-AGE BANDITS FOUND WITH LARGE SUM OF CASH

Sheriff Clyde Williams of Paris, Tenn., announced late yesterday that the two teen-age bandits captured there earlier in the day had \$3,519.95 in their possession at the time of their arrest.

Each of them had over \$1,000 on their persons and five steel boxes of money, much of it in wrapped change, was found in the car they were driving. A 38-caliber snub-nosed revolver was found in the glove compartment of the automobile.

Johnny Raven of San Antonio, Texas, and William Lemay of Nashville, Tenn., each 17 years old, confessed yesterday to a \$60,000 night club holdup in Indianapolis, Ind., early Tuesday morning.

Also present, said Divilbiss, were manufacturers from several states who were interested in seeing the modern installations of the Murray Manufacturing Company.

The dealers and service men attending the school were from Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

MOTORISTS DO THEIR BIT
PORTALES, N. M. (U.P.).—Parking meters here paid off during the March of Dimes campaign.

All money placed in the meters during the week of the drive was turned over to the campaign.

SHE JUST FORGOT
CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP).—An absent minded housewife gave the fire department a rush call for help when she found her home filling up with smoke.

The firefighters discovered a roast burning in the oven.

CAUSE FOR WORRY
MILWAUKEE (U.P.).—Art Ehrmann began to worry about his pocketbook after his wife went to two parties in as many weeks.

He was a different new dress each time, and encountered another woman in identical attire at each affair.

TRUMAN HEADS OFF PROPOSED STRIKE AT OAK RIDGE

WASHINGTON, March 5 (UP).—President Truman today headed off, for at least 80 days, a threatened strike at the huge Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy laboratories.

In keeping with the government's policy of no strikes in essential industries, Mr. Truman announced that he would step into the dispute by invoking for the first time the national emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

He will appoint a fact-finding panel later today to look into the contract dispute between the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council and the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp. The firm operates two parties in as many weeks.

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Training School Colts Score Tournney Upset Against Hazel High

ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS APPROVES TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, March 5 (UP).—The National Association of Manufacturers urged today that congress approve the full \$6.5 billion Republican income tax cut bill.

Don G. Mitchell, chairman of the association's taxation committee, described the House-approved bill as a "step in the right direction."

In a statement prepared for delivery to the Senate finance committee, he said the present tax system "will bleed our economy white" and give the Communists the opening they are looking for.

"The last bulwark of free capitalism in the world is undermining its strength," he said, "with a tax system that could not have been better conceived in the politburo."

Mitchell criticized Senate proposals to trim the bill to \$4.5 or \$5 billion in an effort to override an anticipated presidential veto. Such a move, he said, would result in a bill that would "fail to meet the fundamental needs of the economy."

Elsewhere in congress, the Senate continued debate on the European recovery program. The House was expected to okay a \$500 million appropriation for the State, Justice and Commerce departments and the Judiciary for the fiscal year beginning July 1. These were the developments.

ERP—Senate Republican "revisionists" were reported about ready to seek a cut of \$1.3 billion in the \$5.3 billion recommended as a downpayment for the European recovery program. Spokesmen for the group expressed the view that any move to reduce the appropriation below \$4 billion would be defeated.

They also held out little hope for some of their other restrictive amendments which would tie strings on U.S. aid to Europe.

CONDON—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., indicated that atomic expert Dr. Edward U. Condon will not be the last government official accused of associating with Communists. He predicted that before his House Un-American activities committee finishes its Condon inquiry, it will expose other government bigwigs "whose records of Communist affiliation and association will be brought to public attention."

PAYROLL—After dropping for three successive months, the government's payroll climbed by 6340 during January, according to the joint congressional economy committee. The committee said the government's executive branch employed 2,000,610 civilians at the end of January.

TIDELANDS—A joint judiciary-subcommittee report noted that its bill to give the oil-rich tidelands to the states probably will be vetoed by President Truman. Interior Secretary J. A. Krug said he would ask the President to veto the bill, and added he was "quite sure" his advice would prevail.

The government opposes the bill on the ground that the tidelands are federal property.

WHISKY MONEY—The House rejected an amendment to knock \$200,000 out of the state department's "representation allowance" for the foreign service. And even after Rep. Edward H. Rees, R., Kans., swore that the money would be used to buy liquor, Rep. Charles W. Vursell, R., Ill., also said the money should be refused to avoid "fuzzy thinking on the part of our foreign representatives." But Rep. Karl Stefan, R., Neb., floor manager of the bill, assured the House that the money is "well supervised." He won his point on a 56-16 vote.

Politics—Sen. Albert Hawkes, R., N. J., who is opposed by his state's GOP organization, announced that he will not be a candidate for re-nomination. At the same time, Hawkes charged that his chief rival, Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, has formed a coalition with new dealers in an attempt to rule or ruin the state.

Benton Wins From Calvert City; Semi's Are Tonight

Church School Orchestra To Play At M.E. Church

The Church School Orchestra of the First Methodist Church, will present a program Sunday, March 7, the evening worship hour at 7:30.

A program of good music has been arranged and should be enjoyed by all who care to come. Everyone is cordially invited.

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks irregularly lower in dull trading. Bonds irregular; U. S. Government bonds not traded. Curb stocks irregular.

Chicago stocks lower. Silver unchanged in New York at 74 5/8 cents a fine ounce. Cotton futures steady.

Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures irregular.

LIVESTOCK

YALDS, March 5 (UP).—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs 7,500, salable 6,000 and compares with 11,000 yesterday. Fairly active, weight under 240 lbs and sows 25 to 50c higher than Thursday's average. Heavier weights steady to 25c higher. Good and choice 180 to 240 lbs 23 to 23 7/8, largely 23 1/2 up. Top 23 1/2 to one load, 250 to 270 lbs 21 1/2 to 22 1/2; 270 to 300 lbs 20 1/2 to 21 1/2; 160 to 170 lbs 23 to 23 1/2; 130 to 150 lbs 20 to 22 1/2; 100 to 120 lbs pigs 15 1/2 to 18 1/2. Sows 450 lbs down mostly 18 to 18 1/2; few 18-75; over 450 lbs 17 1/2 to 18 1/2. Stags 14 to 16.

Cattle 1,100, salable 800; calves 600, all salable; meager supply of cattle finding rather slow inquiry despite lightness of run. Some deals about steady. Odd lots medium to low good light weight steers and heifers 23 1/2 to 25; good cows 21 to 22; a few common medium beef cows 17 1/2 to 20; canners and cutters 14 to 17 1/2; medium to good sausage bulls quotable around 20 to 22; good beef bulls 22 to 22 1/2. Good and choice weaners 41 to 43; lower 43 to 27; common and medium 15 to 23.

Sheep 500, all salable; run consists of two double decks of wheat pastured lambs and small lots natives, best of which selling up to 23, or steady.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 5 (UP).—Produce:

Poultry: 11 trucks; firm. Ducks 35-37; young geese 32; ducklings 35; guineas 30.

Cheese: Twins 42-43; single dairies 43-45; Swiss 70-74. Butter: 435,539 lbs; weak; 98 score 74 1-2; 92 score 74 1-2; 90 score 74 1-2; 88 score 73. Carrots: 90 score 74 1-2; 89 score 73.

Eggs: (White and browns mixed) 19,198 cases; weak; extras 70 to 90 per cent A; extras 67-70; current receipts 41 1-2; dirties 39 1-2; checks 39.

TIMES CHANGE

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.).—Life at the University of Wisconsin has taken on a new aspect, the lost and found department of the student community center reports.

Before the war, most items turned in by the janitor were fraternity pins, rings and pens.

Today, items turned in are baby bottles, toys, bags of groceries, and pressure cookers.

Rev. Jarman is pastor of the First Christian Church. He replaces C. O. Bondurant as head of the Rotary Club.

The main speaker at the program preceding election of officers was Cliff Seiber, Rotarian from Paris, Tenn. He spoke on Attendance and Fellowship in the Rotary Club.

Visitors at the meeting yesterday were Frank Logan of Columbus, Ohio, and Loren Adams of Mayfield. Stanford Andrus was a guest of Dr. McElrath. Richard Farrell a guest of Rev. George Bell, and E. B. Howton a guest of A. Carman.

Rev. Robert Jarman was named president of the Rotary Club at a meeting yesterday at the Woman's Club House. Other officers elected were Robert Lamb, vice-president; Guy Billington, secretary; Hunter Love, treasurer; A. Carman and Ed Settle, directors; and Harry Stodd, sergeant-at-arms.

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Friday Afternoon, March 5, 1948

Military And Political Leadership

The issue of Universal Military Training has again reached the floor of Congress, but there is little chance that anything will be done about it at this session.

We have opposed this plan, and shall continue to do so because we believe a democracy can defend itself without peacetime conscription, but in opposing it we resent the idea of being classified with isolationists and pacifists.

We wish there were some measure of sanity in our body politic so that a citizen could express his views on a public issue without being a radical.

We wish it were possible, for instance, for a man to be a Democrat without having to support a weakling like Truman, or to oppose UMT without enlisting under the banner of conscientious objectors and pacifists.

The opponents of UMT oppose military leadership worming its way into the government and influencing our foreign policy, whereas we are in favor of it 100 per cent. We think we should make our military leadership stronger by electing our greatest general as President.

If we find we have to take sides between radicals in favor of UMT, and radicals like Henry Wallace who believe the only way to keep out of war is to be unprepared for it, we will take our chances with our military leadership every time.

Our reason is based on our own history—not that of foreign powers. Military leadership has saved our republic three times after the greatest humanitarians and pacifists got us into war, and we sincerely believe men who know war from personal experience are in better position to keep us out of it.

Abraham Lincoln, revered as one of our greatest Presidents, was elected to keep us out of war and "save the union." This turned out to be a mistake. We emphasize the word MISTAKE because the Civil War was totally unnecessary.

We re-elected Woodrow Wilson in 1916 at a time when Europe was ablaze with war, like it has been every generation for more than a thousand years, because "he kept us out of war." His aversion to war was mistaken for weakness and before his second inauguration we were mobilizing our greatest army up to that time.

In 1940 Europe was again ablaze and we shattered the democratic third term tradition to re-elect Roosevelt on a second pledge "while I am President no American boy shall fight on foreign soil," and said pledge was violated before his third inauguration.

Contrast the record of our three pacifist Presidents with the hero of San Juan Hill, Theodore Roosevelt, who ruled with a big stick and issued ultimatums right and left. One such ultimatum gave Germany only 24 hours to evacuate a harbor in Chile where some of our merchant ships were loading nitrates—a vital war material. The order was almost an impossible one to carry out from a physical standpoint because communications were not as good in those days as they are now, but somehow the German battleships got the message and war was averted.

We could mention other military leaders who had enough authority to command foreign respect who actually kept us out of war, and we sincerely believe those we have now can do the same thing better than men like Harry Truman or Robert Taft.

More than two years ago we stated we would like to stake our future chances for survival on the men who fought and won World War II, and that goes from the Presidency down to places in county and municipal governments.

We are sorry they think it necessary to give up democracy and surrender the civil rights of the individual in order to save our beloved nation, when all is said and done we prefer their judgment to that of pacifists.

If Marshall, Eisenhower, Stassen or MacArthur were President Russia would probably have had a fist-full of ultimatums eighteen months ago and the freedom of the Balkan countries would have accordingly been preserved.

EX-SERVICE MEN'S NEWS

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of the Veterans Administration. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment and Training Service, Murray, Ky.

Blind veterans who have been issued equipment by Veterans Administration to aid them in overcoming their handicap now may obtain minor repairs to such equipment without prior VA approval. VA Branch Office officials in Columbus, Ohio, said today.

Approximately 6,000 blind veterans are eligible for the new VA prosthetic service cards, similar to those used by amputees to obtain immediate minor repairs to their artificial limbs.

By presenting their cards to any repair shop in any section of the country, blind veterans will receive, without delay, repair service up to a limit of \$20, without VA prior approval.

Under the new plan, repairs to the following items are authorized: Typewriters, radios (excluding batteries), Braille writers, recorders, equipment, electric razors.

Braille watches of any type. The cards will be issued by the Prosthetic Appliances Unit, in each representative of the Kentucky State Employment Service, Mayfield, Ky.

Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio, today urged veterans in Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky to keep appointments for medical or dental care which has been authorized in their respective cases by VA.

Veterans should make every effort to obtain prescribed examination or treatment within the time limit in their respective cases. VA said. Broken appointments frequently cause unnecessary delays in medical or dental care.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Q—I am a World War II veteran and would like to know if I have the right to choose the hospital I prefer in case of service-connected ailment?

A—The VA probably will offer such treatment in the VA hospital nearest your home, or in the nearest VA hospital equipped and staffed to take care of your

Congress Again Considers What To Do With Historical "Gap" In Rotunda Of Capital

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 5. (UP)—Uncle Sam needs \$20,000 to finish a paint job.

That's how much Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio reckons it will cost to close the most unsightly gap in the capitol. He has introduced a bill to do it. The "gap" is a 26-foot unpainted patch in the historical frieze that rims the rotunda of the building. How it got there is an interesting story.

An exile Italian artist named Constantino Brumidi had spent 21 years dabbling about the capitol, doing many of the priceless murals that remain there today. All of them, though, were warms to his greatest ambition—to decorate the Rotunda.

In 1877, congress decided it was easier to give in than to argue with the man who signed his work "C. Brumidi, U. S. citizen." The original plan had been for sculpture, but Brumidi being a brush man, sold congress on paint. There was to be 15 panels, nine feet high and totaling 300 feet in circumference. The first panel was to show the landing of Columbus. The last was to depict the pluck and blood of the Civil War.

The white-bearded Italian rigged up yards and yards of ropes and supported them with pulleys. Then he had himself hiked up the 35 feet to the zone he had to paint. Brumidi went to work. For three years he was a familiar figure to tourists as he swiped away. But Brumidi was aging. When he took the job he was 72 and his hand was shaky. His foot was shaky. As he was working on the seventh panel (Penn making a peace treaty with the Indians) he fell from the scaffolding.

His injuries were said at the time to be slight, but he never went up there again. A month after the fall he died.

Congress looked at the unfinished symphony in color and put the finger on the only man it knew who might finish the job. That was one Filippo Costagno, Brumidi's understudy.

There was a scallywag, that Costagno. What do you suppose he did? Instead of going ahead imitating the great one, he added a few curlyques of his own. Cartoons, yet. Very little of his stuff matched that of the master. In fact to the congress at 1888 it looked silly. One legend is that Costagno died. Another is that he got the sack, which is more likely.

At any rate, he left the 26-foot gap, which is still there. A dozen or so congresses have suggested doing something about it. After World War I, congress hired an American, one Charles A. Whipple, to brush up some battle scenes. He rubbed away for a time on what he called "The Spirit of 1917." The fine arts commission ordered it washed off. Another is that he got the sack, which is more likely.

Once, a little later, some expert suggested that the treasury department look through its files for a money forger and see if any of them could copy Brumidi. That didn't work either. Rep. Jenkins' idea now is to fill the gap with a painting honoring the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur. It would cost \$20,000.

Some think the whole thing ought to be done over for the sake of matching patterns. That would cost, ah, a million, maybe. And that would hurt old Brumidi. He did his painting for less than \$8 a day, plus eats.

Kentucky Belle's News

It's a Hi to everybody far and near from Kentucky Belle. Just can't stay away. Have to come back to let you know that I am still in the land of the living.

Well folks, I was surprised Monday when I decided to go to town. I was off from work that day, and who do you think I met. I ran into a very good friend that I haven't seen for some time. She is Mrs. Lesia Hutson, who is employed at Dr. Rob. Mason's office where she has been since her return from Detroit. She was raised at Cedar Knob, near Kentucky Belle's home on Hazel Rt. 2 and went to school at Macedonia with Kentucky Belle's children. She came by my home "morning and evening" on her way to school and from school and she spent many nights with Kentucky Belle and family. We always enjoyed having her and she sure like to have some news from you coming to her home like you once did.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Maynard were some of Kentucky Belle's good neighbors from Cedar Knob, who were making their home in Murray, left Wednesday morning for California where they are planning to make their home. Sorry to give them up, but they are welcome back to Murray any old time.

Mrs. Bettie Oliver of South 9th Street has been ill for the past few weeks. She is still unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Hutson and baby, who were Friday night and Saturday guests of Mrs. Lesia Hutson and sons. The Hutsons are now visiting relatives in Leeds, Alabama.

Kentucky Belle spent Sunday afternoon with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Simmons and family. Mrs. Jessie Simmons and family of Hazlet.

Mrs. Zelon Clayton of North 13th

particular case.

Q—Can veterans of the Spanish-American War get government insurance because of their service in the armed forces?

A—No. Government insurance first was made available to veterans of World War I.

Q—I now am drawing 10 per cent compensation for a service-connected knee condition. Will VA pay for a knee brace which my doctor advises me to wear?

A—VA will pay for the knee brace if VA doctors approve the recommendation of your physician.

Q—My son was killed in the service and I have been drawing compensation from the Veterans Administration. I was a widow at his death but have since remarried. Am I still eligible for the compensation from the Veterans Administration on the death of my son?

A—You should go to your nearest VA office. You must notify the VA of your marriage. Also, it is necessary that you establish continuing dependency on the deceased son. The local VA office will write the letter for you and also fill out the forms that will be necessary. The local office is located in the basement of the Post Office Building, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Tobacco Market Report

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
 Tobacco Branch, Production and Marketing Administration

Weekly Tobacco Market News
 Type 23

Auction sales on the Western District Fire-cured tobacco markets for the week ending March 2 totaled 2,009,843 pounds and averaged \$27.10 per hundred. The United States Department of Agriculture reports this volume about one-third less than that marketed last week and the general average 15c more. Season gross sales amounted to 14,737,274 pounds at an average of \$27.15.

Average prices by grades were steady to slightly lower than last week. Most declines were at 50c per hundred and affected principally 16 to 20 inch length heavy leaf. A slightly stronger demand was noticed for a few grades but the majority averaged near their advance level. One of the snuff companies was buying better grades of heavy leaf for the first time this season.

Quality of the marketings was improved with a decrease in the percentage of tobacco graded in doubtful keeping order. An increase in choice and fine quality offerings was also noted. Principal sales were fair to fine heavy leaf, good thin leaf and low to good lugs.

Season deliveries to the association through February 25 amounted to 6,805,478 pounds at an average of \$27.51 per hundred. These figures represented about 53 per cent of 1947 sales through that date. The same percentage was estimated for the week ending March 2. Reported gross pounds sold and averages by markets for the week ending March 2 and for the season were as follows:

were as follows:			
Market -	Week Ending Mar. 2,	Pounds	Average
Mayfield	1,003,343*	\$25.	
Murray	1,087,500	28.	
Totals	2,090,843	\$27.	
Season Through Mar. 2, '48			
	Pounds	Average	
Mayfield	6,760,689	\$25.	
Murray	7,976,585	28.	
Total	14,737,274	\$27.	

Tobacco Farmers In Line For More Stable Income

Atlanta, Ga., March 5. (UP)—Tobacco farmers, like others in the south, apparently can expect a more stable income under either of the new price-support plans proposed recently.

A senatorial subcommittee's plan of equal income for farmers in relation to other groups would assign tobacco a more-or-less fixed share of the total national income. This would operate to rescue farmers in situations like the one last year when large sections of the export market were suddenly shut off. Under the proposal, a higher support price would be jammed under the market, giving farmers their fair share of the total national income.

The plan of revamping the parity price formula advanced by the department of agriculture would raise support prices to a higher level.

Parity on most types of flue cured tobacco in September, 1947, was just over 46 cents a pound, and the support level is 90 per cent of parity. On fire-cured and dark-air cured tobacco, the support rate is 75 per cent, and 66 2/3 per cent on burley.

Against the 46-cent-a-pound parity under the present system, the proposed new method would set a figure of more than 82 cents a pound. This is reached by including wages paid to hired labor in the parity formula. Without the use of wages, the modernized formula would produce a figure of \$9 1/2 cents a pound against the current 46.

Tobacco farmers operate under voluntary production control, so possible surpluses can be dealt with by restricting acreage the following year. The USDA figures that in normal future years, Americans will smoke an average of

Colds
 To relieve mucus, rub throat, chest with Vicks VapoRus

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Governor of Georgia Vetoes Speed Traps

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Gov. M. E. Thompson has moved to veto out Georgia's speed traps which have given the state a black eye as a tourist route.

Reports that tourists were being caught in the traps and fined heavily by county magistrates had led some Florida automobile clubs to advise tourists to by-pass Georgia. Now, Thompson has written every sheriff and peace officer in the state, passing along a program offered by an Augusta, Ga., motoring club to eliminate the traps.

Substitute Bricklayer Walls Himself In

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (UP)—This is a variation on the story of the man who painted himself into a corner.

A local resident decided to build a concrete block house and hired a bricklayer. The outside walls were put in.

The bricklayer became ill and a substitute took over. He went to work on the interior, putting up partitions so the roof could be put on.

Then he discovered there was no door and no way out for him. They tore down part of the wall to free him.

nearby 11 pounds of tobacco per year apiece, a total of one billion, 550 million pounds. On top of that, the department says, we will export some 325 million pounds.

Some of the tobacco smoked at home will come from imports. American farmers will be called on to produce an estimated 2 billion pounds of all types.

One of the heavy hitters of tobacco right now is the federal government, which was forced to take thousands of pounds at the support level during a price break in the market last season.

Coldwater News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Darnell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cude.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bazzell and family and Mrs. Ethel Darnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayfield.

Mr. Plez Cude is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Watson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lamb and son were Sunday guests of Alice and Carlene Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pea, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cude and family, and Plez Cude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brazzell and son spent the weekend with old friends in Indiana.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charlie F. Ayne and family of Russellville, Ky., spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker and family visited Mrs. Algie Tidwell.

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WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL



A MAGIC WAND—It is no fairy tale when Joe DiMaggio, one of the American League's highest paid players, tells Larry Valencourt, 3, of West Palm Beach, that a bat is a magic wand—with the right technique. DiMaggio has been a guest at the McGowan Umpire School, observing the training of rookie umpires.

Sunday.
 Mrs. Henry Black was an afternoon caller one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and grandson were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Brack Underwood.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keller were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Turner and family.
 Mrs. Earl Adams spent Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Novil Pendergrass.
 Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Kathy Keller, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dixon and Dale.



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 YOUR CAR FOR SPRING DRIVING

Let Us Check:

- Lubrication
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WHITE WAY SERVICE STA.

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FREE!

Coming Monday, March 8

BIG JOHN DEERE SHOW

AT

Farmers Tractor & Implement Co.

BEGINNING AT 7:00 P. M.

SHOW WILL BE HELD AT DEALER'S STORE

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE CLASSIFIED
and Save Money

For Sale

ROUGH LUMBER — Poplar and oak. All lengths. Uniform widths and thickness. Accurately sawn. See John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord, Ky. M10P

FOR SALE—Popular brand cigarettes, 15c with purchase. 1 quart Marco Penn motor oil Free with each oil drain. Pay for 4 quarts and get 5 quarts—Always less. Martin Oil Co., Second and Main St., Murray, Ky. M27C

FOR SALE: Triple AAA 100 yard canvas \$10.75. B. C. Swann, Lynn Grove M3P

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford station wagon, excellent condition, new 6 ply tires \$900 cash, would take older car as trade in, Murray phone 759-W M6P



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DELICIOUS SHORT ORDERS

For Hungry Men and Women



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CLYDE ROBERTS — Owners — ALLEN POOL

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Maple Street Auto Repair Shop

— FOR —

PEANUT FAUGHN

JOHN MILES

ARTHER FARMER

THEY WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO SEE

The Big John Deere Show
MONDAY MARCH 8

FARMERS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
FREE PRIZES AFTER SHOW

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville Ky.

NOTICE — LOOK — LISTEN — During this cold weather is the time to have your refrigerator completely gone over and any trouble corrected—repainted, belts, gaskets, etc. replaced and avoid trouble in hot weather—Carter Sales and Service, Tel 18, Paris, Tenn. Mar17C

'Cats Take Easy Win From Florida In SEC Tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 5 (UP)—Kentucky's Southeastern Conference basketball team, had even less hope today of winning the SEC title away from the rambling wildcats after the defending champs rolled over Florida in their first tournament game last night, 87 to 31.

Florida, considered an up-and-coming SEC quintet, never had a chance. The Kentucky regulars rolled up a 23-7 lead in the first ten minutes and then left it to the subs to handle the rest of the game.

Alabama, fourth-seeded in the title tourney, was the first team to meet defeat when Georgia Tech upset the Crimson, 46 to 34.

In other first round games, Tulane's second-seeded Greenies overcame stubborn Auburn, 47 to 46, and Tennessee coasted to a 73 to 52 win over Mississippi State.

Today's quarter-finals find the prohibitive favorites—Kentucky, which drew a first round bye.

Other games today match Georgia Tech against Georgia, Tennessee against Mississippi and Tulane against Vanderbilt.

Jim Nolan, lanky center, was the star of Tech's victory over Alabama.

Nolan racked up 23 points and, with defensive work at the other end of the court, held control of both baskets for most of the game.

Tulane's victory over Auburn was not as decisive as expected. Tulane pulled out in front in the second half, after Auburn led at intermission by 20 to 14, when superior height began to show.

The Louisianans were glad to stall for the final three minutes to protect their lead.

Tennessee scored 45 points in the second half and coasted the last few minutes against Mississippi State, ending up with a 73 to 52 victory. The vols looted through the first half and were deadlocked at 28-all at half time, but began to get going when Art Burris hit top form.

Burris scored 16 points, all on field goals, and Paul Walther and J. M. Hawkins were one point behind him for individual honors.

The three Vols were followed by State's center Willard Bailey with 14.

Snow Rescue Now Almost a Habit

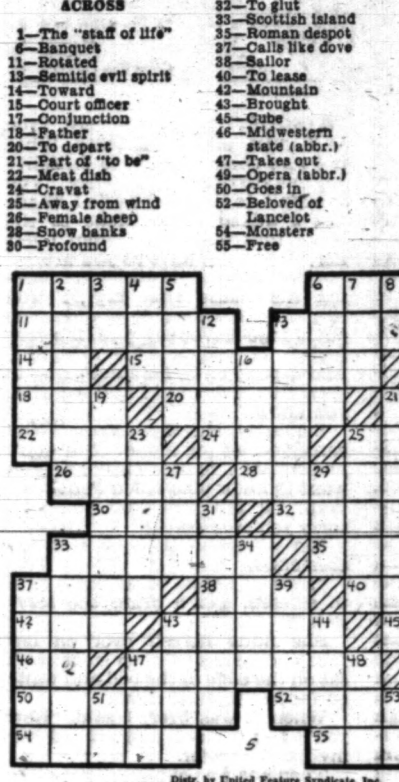
MILWAUKEE (UP)—Fred Saddy hopes that when Milwaukee again is buried under snow, Dudie Rogatz will have returned from a vacation in Cuba.

During the city's 16-inch blizzard in January of 1937, Saddy yuz Branded on a downtown street. Along came Rogatz, who drove him home.

This year, history repeated itself. Saddy again was stuck as 11 inches fell. Right on schedule, up came Rogatz, who drove him home again.

In 1752, a man was appointed at Yarmouth, Mass., church "to chastise the boys who play in meeting."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla., March 5 (UP)—The most changed club on the Citrus Circuit today is the Boston Red Sox—a disappointed team which swapped cordiality and Joe Cronin for hard work and Marse Joe McCarthy.

The Red Sox were a light-hearted, jolly crew a year ago. They had won the pennant and were lopsided favorites to do it again. When they didn't, Cronin stepped into the front office and Marse Joe moved in with his whip.

Already the difference is being felt, and no one dares—or will dare all season—to trifles with the aims, ambitions or directions of the Buffalo Irishman. Such is very

evident already after only a few days in camp.

McCarthy is a grim figure in the southern sunshine. Out of baseball a year and a half since leaving the Yankees, he is coming back with one objective—the American League pennant. Somebody may lick him, but it won't be his players. They're finding it out more clearly every day.

There are no jiding groups of chatting players in the camp. Nobody stops for a little rest between chores. For, just as soon as he does Marse Joe steams to the scene and the vacation is over.

Johnny Pesky and Vern Stephens, two diamond veterans, were the first to discover that even the stars can ask for no special favors.

NANCY

How Come, Mister?



ABBIE an' SLATS

Simple Philosophy



LIT ABNER

Four-Is a Crowd!



PISTOL-TOTING HUNTER BAGS MOUNTAIN LIONS

ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—H. E. Roberts, Portland painter, has a unique hobby: hunting cougar with a pistol.

Recently he collected \$325 in bounty and state bounties for five cougars he killed while hunting in the Santiam Valley.

He bagged the big cats on two trips. His only weapon was a .22 caliber pistol but he relies on his two hounds—Music and Cricket—to tree the cats.

He has taken 11 cougars out of the area in the last 11 years.

DOCTORS CLAIM CURE OF RARE DISEASE

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UP)—Four Mayo clinic doctors claim the first cure of a rare nose disease called rhinoscleroma by use of the drug streptomycin.

The disease, which obstructs the nostrils with tumor-like patches, responded to an eleven-week treatment, the doctors said. It had been cutting into the windpipe to provide a new airway for breathing.

After getting 95 grams of streptomycin, a patient was pronounced

"clinically cured" of the illness.

They took a little too much time at the water cooler.

"What are you doing?" McCarthy asked.

"Getting a drink," was the reply.

"Okay, come on, come on," McCarthy cracked. "Let's get at it."

There is a suspicion that McCarthy made his intentions clear the day the squad reported. There was a private meeting at which he made a mysterious talk. The contents are still secret.

"Yes, I talked to them," he said, "but I won't tell anyone what I said."

It must have been pretty stiff. Because there are no leaders in the ball park. And that theme of work, and more work is carried right into McCarthy's daily press conference. He doesn't waste time with interviews. After each workout he hurries to his private office and meets the writers en masse.

That, too, is a direct contrast to the old mode, when Cronin sat around gassing jovially with the newsmen.

McCarthy's office is a severely plain room lined with chairs and trunks. In one corner sit his desk and an arm chair. Two grass rugs are the only break in the Spartan simplicity. And it's no time, even then, for levity when Marse Joe sits back, lights up a fat brown cigar and goes over the day's events briefly and succinctly.

The drive of the man even has overawed the camp's baseball writers, no mean feat when dealing with people who have been crushed occasionally by back bay society. The Boston downagers apparently could learn something from this man.

There's a saying up there that the Cabots speak only to the Lodges and the Lodges speak only to God. Somewhere in there they are going to make room for McCarthy.

OVERSEER GIFT O. R.

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—A far-seeing friend presented Mr. and Mrs. William J. Safford with a \$2,000 passenger bus as a wedding present. The couple, attending the University of Oklahoma as freshmen, said they will convert the bus into a home on wheels.

SEED

Time to sow LAWN GRASS. We have all purpose Lawn Mixture. Also Kentucky Blue Grass, Rye Grass, White Dutch Clover and Red Top. Small amount of Leptodermis is good to put on large lawns that are not kept too closely mowed.

We have a complete line of Field and Garden Seeds. English Peas for early planting. Come in and see us for your Seed, Feed and Farm Supplies. No order too small or none too large.

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110 N. Third — "See Ross for Seed" — Phone 101

TYPEWRITER PAPER

Millers Falls EZERASE

ERASE AN ERROR AND IT DOES NOT SHOW

100 Sheets to the Box

LEDGER & TIMES

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Raeburn Van Buren

By Al Capp

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Mrs. James Coursey Is Honored With Household Shower

A household shower was given at Mrs. Hubert Conner's home Saturday night, February 28, honoring Mrs. James Coursey, formerly Anne Conner, a bride of January 17. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Nell Conner, Mrs. Gaylon Mohler, Mrs. Hal Starks, and Mrs. Tommie Mitchell.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments were served to Mrs. Rex Harrison, Mrs. John Baker, Miss Charlene Haley, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Robert Childress, Mrs. Dayton-Hurt, Mrs. Mattie Conner, great-grandmother of honoree, Mrs. Nancy Chapman, Mrs. Eudith Conner, Mrs. Joe Oldham and Charles, Mrs. Van Batcliffe, Mrs. Irene Bennett and Dwan, Mrs. Orvil Young and Sandra, Mrs. Melvin Young, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Norval Short, Willa Dean Short, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Mrs. Henry Gardner, Mrs. Forrest Bloodworth, Miss Goeze Rhoads, Mrs. Gaylon Mohler, Mrs. Willard Thweatt, Mrs. N. W. Coursey, Mrs. Tommie Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. Conner, Mrs. Monroe Mitchell, Mrs. Clinton Burchett, Mrs. Rob Jones, Mrs. Howell Starks, Mrs. J. B. Starks, Mrs.

Bernard Starks, Mrs. Dan Wyatt, Mrs. Lee Donelson, Mrs. T. P. Jones, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Clifton Cavitt, Mrs. Obid Burken, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Paul Hopkins, Jo Ann Oldham, June Mitchell, Yvette Bagwell, Katherine Rose, Faye Oldham, Shirley Bennett, Darrel Mitchell, Joe Conner, Billy Mitchell, Mrs. Hubert Conner, and Mrs. James Coursey.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. O. L. Cain, Mrs. Bill Edmonds, Mrs. Joe Thweatt, Mrs. Edd Gardner, Mrs. Terrell Darnell, Mrs. Ivan Irwin, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Celia Jones, Mrs. Dave Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Gene Clinton, Mrs. Annie Brown, Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Blalock, Mrs. H. O. Blalock, Mrs. Cordie Whitlow, Mrs. Edd Strowd, Mrs. Carl Colston, Mrs. Stanford Schroeder, Mrs. Lindell Ward, Mrs. Ray Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Mrs. Bettie Blalock, Miss Mallie Rhoads.

Mrs. Henry Rhoads, Mrs. Pat Brown, Mrs. Guy Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Mohler, and Mrs. Henry Edwards.

Mrs. O. B. Boone Entertains Church Group Thursday

The Business and Professional Group of the First Christian Church met at 7:30 last evening in the home of Mrs. O. B. Boone, Mayfield Road, with Miss Ruth Ashmore, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Ollie Barnett gave the devotional and the speaker was Mrs. E. J. Beale. Her subject was "Benevolence Work in Our Church." Special music was by O. B. Boone, Jr.

Young Matrons Group Meets With Mrs. Robert Hahs

The Young Matrons Group of the First Christian Church met at 7:30 last evening with Mrs. Robert Hahs, Poplar street. Mrs. Guthrie Churchhill and Mrs. Woodfin Hutson were cohostesses. Mrs. Pat Wear gave the devotional and was in charge of the program, the subjects of which were "Our Ministry of Mercy" and "Our Ministry of Education." During the business session, presided over by Miss Betty Shroat, leader, plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Monday, March 22, in the courthouse yard.

TIME to see a show!

Varsity Theatre
"Green Dolphin Street"
(2 Hrs. 20 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-3:34-6:12-8:52

Capitol Theatre
"Prairie Express"
(55 Min.) Feature Starts: 1:00-2:14-3:34-4:52-6:11-7:30-8:49-10:08.

Ends
FRIDAY

LANA TURNER VAN HEFLIN
IN
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"

SATURDAY ONLY

HITTING THE GROOVE
The Weavers are back! In the kind of entertainment all America loves! Music... Comedy... Romance... and the sort of down-to-earth drama that's heart-warmin'.

TUXEDO JUNCTION
WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY

A delicious dessert course was served to the following members present: Miss Betty Shroat, Mrs. Guthrie Churchhill, Mrs. Woodfin Hutson, Mrs. Pat Wear, Mrs. Norman Hale, Mrs. Henry Fulton, Mrs. Henry Holton, Miss Judy Allbritton, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Mrs. E. Lytt Noel, Mrs. Phoebe Pruitt, and Mrs. Robert Jarman and guest Rev. Robert Jarman and little Lynn Hahs.

Social Calendar

Monday, March 8
The "Mattie Bell" Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Albert Tracy, 203 North Sixteenth street.

Wednesday, March 10
Arts and Crafts Club will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. R. T. Wells, Hazel Rd.

Saturday, March 13
The Wendell Oury Chapter of the DAR will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. W. E. Blackburn, 1027 Miller Avenue. Miss Mildred Hatcher of Paducah will be guest speaker.

College Calendar

March 5, Friday—Speech tournament, Commerce club banquet at National hotel.

March 6, Saturday—Kappa Delta Pi, initiation banquet at dining hall.

March 9, Tuesday—Band concert, 8:15 p.m.

March 10, Wednesday—Chapel, Mr. Willis Sutton, speaker, from Atlanta, Ga.

March 11, Thursday—Senior recital, Steve Latanation, clarinet, assisted by Roy Hines and Pat Croghan, voice, 8:15 p.m.

March 12, Friday—Alpha Psi Omega, initiation banquet at club house. A.C.E. film for Training school in auditorium, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

March 13, Saturday—St. Patrick's party, student center.

March 14, Sunday—"Crucifixion," in auditorium at 2:30 p.m., directed by Mr. Putman.

Homemakers Clubs Schedule

March 5—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

Happy Birthday!

Mrs. Earl Lamb, March 8.

Mrs. Hassie Cloys, March 12.

Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, March 13.

Charlie Cloys, March 14.

Mrs. Henry Black, March 16.

Mrs. A. L. Bazzell, March 17.

Frank Hargrove, March 18.

Mrs. Clovis Bazzell, March 29.

Mrs. Tinnie McGee, March 11.

Ola Mae Burken, March 4.

Mrs. Milburn Dunn, March 9.

John D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, North 12th street is visiting in Murray. He is with the Marines and is stationed at Oceanside, Calif.

Johnny Mack Brown

PRAIRIE EXPRESS

RAYMOND HATTON

Sunday - Monday

A Basketball Story You'll Stand Up and Cheer!

"SWEET GENEVIEVE"

with

JEAN PORTER

Al Donahue and His Orch.

THE WESTGATE MYSTERY

by DARBY ST. JOHN



Mrs. Wilhelmina Longtree, who tells this story laid in Westgate on Puget Sound, is dismayed when her grandson Roger, after a quarrel with his fiancée, Catherine Page, marries and brings home a night-club singer, Penelope, who, on a previous visit to Westgate, created havoc with her flirtations. Nedda, the wife of Roger's brother Gilbert, hates Penelope for trying to vamp Gilbert at that time. Roger soon regrets his marriage, but Penelope refuses his request for a divorce. That evening, during a party, Mrs. Longtree and her friend Judge Hayco find Penelope stabbed to death in the rose arbor. Roger has disappeared. The next morning, he returns with a story of having been knocked out by a prowler he chased. Mrs. Longtree has found a piece of pink velvet near the arbor and, a few days later, has reason to suspect it came off of something of Nedda's. Late that night, hearing a sound outside her room, she investigates and has a struggle in the dark with a woman who escapes through a window. The woman has dropped a pair of pink velvet bedroom slippers from which a trimming is missing. Mrs. Longtree, sure that the woman was Nedda and that she meant to dispose of the slippers, decides to keep quiet about it.

CHAPTER XV
BEFORE I had found a suitable hiding place for the slippers, I heard a light rap on my door.

"Aunt William!" It was Roger's voice.

I hastily concealed the slippers in an old shoe box at the back of my closet, then went to the door. Roger stood there, his eyes heavy with sleep.

"I thought I heard a noise," he said. "Are you all right?"

"Of course," I said. "What kind of noise?"

"If there had been anything, I would have heard it."

He looked puzzled. "Imagining things, I guess. Sorry I disturbed you."

When he had gone, I turned out my light. I waited for some moments, then stepped into the hall and went downstairs, feeling my way in the dark. I unlocked the front door and went out into the night.

However, I found no one in my search for the slippers, although I stayed there several times. If Nedda had been hurt, I felt she would have answered. I returned to bed finally, not knowing what else to do.

NEDDA did not appear at breakfast. Gilbert and Roger ate silently, lost in reflections which, to judge from their expressions, were not pleasant.

After they left the house, I went upstairs and got the velvet slippers. I took them over to the light and examined them. They were in a pretty sad condition. The velvet next to the soles was stiff, as though they had been wet, and I found a grass stain or two. Then I saw something on one sole—a brown stain that might have been dried blood.

With the slippers under my arm, I went down the hall to Nedda's door and knocked. I was utterly calm. My manner was rather dreadful, it seems to me now. Perhaps it was born of despair at the pass we had come to, where I could trace a member of my own family and accuse her of murder.

She said faintly, "Come in."

She was sitting up in bed. Without a word, her face looked old, and at the same time childlike. I closed the door after me, but I did not approach her. When she saw the slippers in my hand, a look of panic swept over her face.

"Why did you do it, Nedda?" I said quietly.

"She went white, staring at me with widening eyes."

"If you didn't, then you know who did."

"I don't! I swear I don't!"

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

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Forgetful Customers Baffle Dry Cleaners

SEATTLE (U.P.)—A dry cleaning establishment could operate a second-hand shop on the side from the objects customers leave in the pockets of soiled clothes to be cleaned, according to George Walker.

In his 20 years as a dry cleaner, Walker says he has discovered among the clothes left to be cleaned such articles as dental plates, jewelry, mechanical tools, shoes, slippers, toys, negotiable bonds and even live cats and rats.

Once, a frantic customer called that she had left a diamond and ruby brooch attached to a dress. After a futile two-day search of the plant had been made, a driver returned from a run and tossed the brooch on a table.

"Forgot to leave it the other

day," the driver said casually. "That's all right," Walker replied. "It's worth only \$1,500."

3 PHOTOS 25c SATURDAY

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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—A poll taken by Paramount Studio shows that the only thing most people know about the Biblical hero Samson is that Delilah gave him a haircut.

That convinced Cecil B. DeMille, producer, that he ought to make a movie about Samson. He said it would be a contribution to public education.

"I always took it for granted that everybody knew the story of Samson," DeMille said. "But I mentioned it to my nurse when I was in the hospital recently that I was thinking about it for my next picture."

"I've never heard of him," the nurse commented.

"You haven't heard of Samson and Delilah?" DeMille asked.

"No," said the nurse.

"You know, Samson the strong man... the hair-cutting..."

"No," said the nurse.

All Yagis

DeMille cornered his staff members and started a survey to find out what people knew about Samson and Delilah.

Of the 200 people polled, all were vague. Only 20 remembered the incident at Gaza, when Samson pulled down the temple on the Philistines.

Fifteen recalled that a jawbone of an ass was involved.

Five thought Samson slew Goliath.

One of them said it was the jawbone of an ass with which he slew Goliath.

Five recalled that Samson was taken in chains, blinded and put to grinding corn by pulling a grinder oxen-fashion.

None knew he was a judge.

The dominant facts about Samson, the poll showed, were:

1. The cutting of the hair.

2. The temple scene at Gaza.

3. The jawbone of the ass with which he killed his enemies.

"I envisioned my movie of 'Samson and Delilah' as a great love story," DeMille said. "But now I see it also may be a great education."

YOU AND YOUR HOME



By RACHEL ROWLAND
Home Demonstration Agent

One of the pieces of small kitchen equipment very popular now is the pressure saucepan. However, the pressure saucepan. However, asking themselves... can it be used successfully on a kerosene, coal or wood stove. A pressure saucepan is too expensive to buy without knowing how it will operate on your stove.

The answer to this question was learned through tests run by a state experiment station. It all depends upon how slow the stove cooks. A pressure saucepan can be used successfully if the stove gives off heat fast enough to boil away two cups of water in 30 minutes.

To see if your stove cooks this fast measure four cups of boiling water into a three-quart saucepan (not a pressure saucepan), put on a cover and boil on fastest heat for 30 minutes. Then measure the amount of water left. If there is less than two cups the stove heats fast enough for pressure cooking.

On the coal or wood stove, a pressure saucepan does not save fuel but it is a time saver. It speeds up considerably the cooking of meats, chicken, dried beans, potatoes, etc.

Because it takes so long to build up the pressure on a slow stove, tender and leafy vegetables are likely to be overcooked if cooked under pressure.

Nearly 500,000 tons of flax straw is used annually in the production of cigarette papers.

HILL BILLY FAVORITES NOW IN STOCK

WHAT A FOOL I WAS — Eddy Arnold

A WOMAN HAS WRECKED MANY A GOOD MAN — Ernest Tubb

BARREL HOUSE BOOGIE — Hank Thompson

NEW BROOM BOOGIE — Al Dexter

WALTZ OF THE WIND — Roy Acuff

PAN AMERICAN — Hawkshaw Hawkins

MISERY IN MY SOUL — Uncle Henry's Kentucky Mountaineers

HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU — Cowboy Copas

SHINE HALLELUJAH — Bill Monroe

HILLBILLY JUMP — Hank Penny

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR TWO-TIME — Tex Ritter

BOLL WEEVIL — Tex Ritter

HUMPTY DUMPTY HEART — Hank Thompson

ROCKIN' ALONE IN AN OLD ROCKIN' CHAIR — Clyde Moody

I'M MY OWN GRANDPA — Grandpa Jones

TRAMP ON THE STREET — Bill Carlisle

DON'T TELEPHONE, DON'T TELEGRAPH, TELL A WOMAN — Homer and Jethro

IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS — Oak Ridge Quartet

I LOVE MY SAVIOR TOO — Black Wagon Gang

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